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Born San Francisco, California, 1920. BA, Stanford University, 1941: major - Political Science; minors, History, Economics. 1939-40: Tutor (history of Western civilization); 1940: Book reviewer, *Oakland Tribune*; 1941: Reporter, *San Francisco Call-Bulletin*.

1942-53: Career Foreign Service Officer. 1942 - Vice Consul at Moscow; 1942-43 - Vice Consul at Vladivostok - political & economic reporting; 1943 - Third Secretary of Embassy, Moscow; 1943-44 - Third Secretary of Embassy and Vice Consul, Santo Domingo - economic reporting; personal assistant to the Ambassador; 1944-45 - U. S. Navy, Foreign Liaison Officer (with Soviet Navy & Merchant Marine), Dutch Harbor, Alaska; 1946-47 - Second Secretary of Legation, Budapest - Chief of Political Section; 1948 - Vice Consul, Genoa - political reporting; 1948-50 - Chief, South-eastern European Affairs (Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Albania, Greece, Turkey), Office of Policy Coordination, Washington, D.C. (on loan from Department of State); 1950-53 - Second Secretary of Embassy, Paris - political reporting; Member, U. S. Delegation to the Coordinating Committee (for East-West trade).

1955-60: Free Europe Committee, Inc., New York. 1955-56 - Assistant to the Vice President, New York - development & direction of political programs, political liaison; 1956-57 - Director of Political Affairs for Western Europe, Paris; 1957-58 - European Director for Political Affairs (headquarters, Paris, offices Munich, Vienna, Frankfurt) - development & direction of political programs, liaison with French, British, German, Austrian, Italian Governments, Western European political parties, and international organizations, including Council of Europe, International Confederation of Free Trade Unions; 1959-60 - Consultant, Paris.

Languages: French, Russian. Slight Spanish, Italian.

Publications:

Books: 1) *A Short Course In The Secret War* (pseudonym "Christopher Felix"), Dutton, New York, 1963; and - with variant titles - Secker & Warburg, London, 1963; Gallimard, Paris, 1964; Huber Verlag, Switzerland, 1964.

2) *Men of Responsibility*, (the memoirs of Dirk U. Stikker, former Foreign Minister of The Netherlands & Secretary-General of NATO), ghostwriter; Harper & Row, New York, 1966; Econ Verlag, Dusseldorf, 1966; John Murray, London, 1966; extracts serialized 1965 by *Life International*.

3) *The Hellwood Gemot* (with George Marton)*, a novel, to be published by Harper & Row, New York, spring, 1971.

4) In preparation: *Beyond The Second Rome*, a major historical study of Eastern Europe, under contract to Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York, and Secker & Warburg, London; & a light memoir subtitled *Reminiscences of The Sexual Revolution*.

Articles, Book Reviews, Short Fiction: While in Government service, in technical journals, e.g., *The Foreign Service Journal*, *Foreign Commerce Weekly*. Subsequently, in *The New York Times Magazine*, *The Reporter*, *The Observer* (London), *Envoy* (London), *The New York Times Book Review*, *Interplay*, *Contact*.

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